



PATT MARTIN was given the title Miss George Fox College in the first competition of its kind on campus.

Miss George Fox Chosen

Patt Martin, Caldwell, Sophomore, reigns today as the first Miss George Fox College. Miss Martin, a math major, is the daughter of Mrs. L.B. Martin, Rt. 2, Caldwell. She was picked from eight contestants and will represent the college in a Glamour Magazine

contest to pick the nation's top ten college girls. Contestants are judged on community and campus activity, personality, and grooming. This is the first time the college has picked a "Miss George Fox College."

GFC First Underground Gross Contest

Twenty-five male students have entered the first underground gross contest at GFC. The selection of the contestants was based on their past representation of uncouthness,

unrefinedness and grossness. In order to stimulate the contest, unidentified sources have donated seventy-five dollars in cash prizes, and a free trip to Tijuana, Mexico. The results of the contest will appear in the next issue of the Crescent.

Future Freshmen Make Weekend Visit

A record number of prospective freshmen swarmed the George Fox College campus Saturday for Future Freshman Day.

More than 210 high school juniors and seniors, 75 more than a year ago and 50 more than expected, were hosted by the college's Admissions Department.

Bright sunny weather greeted potential students as they were taken on tours of the campus, hosted to sports events and

evening drama and musical performances. Future freshmen were registered from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Kansas and even Peru.

Held on campus at the same time were mid-year meetings of the college's alumni association. About 40 persons attended evening business sessions. The meeting was the first for Newberg senior Dean Rinard, elected by his class to a one year term on the alumni board of directors. This is the first year

for the new alumni association policy adopted in a new constitution in June of last year.

Alumni at their meeting elected Ellouise Chandler as chairman of the annual alumni banquet held on commencement weekend. Theme chosen is "Glimpses of New Horizons."

In an afternoon alumni-junior varsity basketball game held in conjunction with Future Freshmen Day, the alumni downed the jayvees 101 to 76 with the aid of several post-1966 graduates.

Psych-Soc Hosts Conference

"Understanding Human Behavior--The context of a Career" is the theme for the two-day psychology-sociology conference that began last night at George Fox College.

The conference, hosted by the college's psychology-sociology department, involves all students taking courses in the department as well as off-campus visitors and psychology-sociology students from Warner Pacific College, Portland. There is no registration charge.

The program, the first of its kind held on campus, is involving formal lectures, discussion sessions, panel presentations and job interviews. All events are held in Calder Center.

A lecture "The Barriers of Silence" by Dr. Jack A. Vernon, Director of the Kresgy Hearing Research Laboratory, started the conference at 8 p.m. last night, in conjunction with the monthly faculty lecture.

Vernon, a professor of otolaryngology and medical psychology at the University of Oregon Medical School, was a researcher in psychology at Princeton University for 14 years. He is the author of over 50 publications in the comparative anatomy and physiology of sensory pathways related to sound or other vibrational reception.

Vernon was introduced by Dr. Elver Voth, George Fox biology professor and chairman of the faculty seminar series. A discussion period followed the lecture.

Today the conference started at 9 a.m. with registration. A 9:30 a.m. alumni of George Fox and Warner Pacific composed a panel on the topic "Graduate Programs and Professional Placements."

Howard Busse, director of Youth Adventures, Inc., an agency which specializes in aiding troubled Oregon youth, will speak at 11 a.m. on "Psychodrama--A Demonstration."

For his work, Busse, in 1963, was chosen "Man of the Year" in Salem and in 1964 was given the Maritorious Award by the Oregon Juvenile Council.

"Will You Find Your Job Rewarding?" will be discussed at 1 p.m. by Dr. Marcelle Robinson, a psychologist with extensive clinical, consulting and teaching experience in Southern California. She recently moved to Oregon and teaches at Portland State University.

At 2 p.m. a panel presentation "Graduate Programs and Professional Placements" will be led by Dr. George Moore, George Fox professor of psychology.

A demonstration meeting of "Recovery Incorporated," a self-help group designed to meet the needs of those who have experienced emotional problems, starts at 3 p.m. Similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, Recovery incorporated organizes non-professionals and ex-hospital patients into encounter groups with weekly meetings to help each other.

Several job interviewers will

be on campus to talk with participants on Friday. Heading the conference committee are Dr. Sheldon Louthan, chairman for the George Fox Division of Social Science and Psychology; and teaching assistants Sandy Anderson, Spokane, and Jack Rae, Newberg.

"Pass It On"

Twenty missionaries visited the George Fox College Campus for three days during the "Pass It On" Conference, February 2-4. Dr. Wesley Duwel, President of the Oriental Missionary Society, was the main speaker. Twice each day Dr. Duwel challenged the student body as he spoke in Wood-Mar Auditorium. These 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. messages dealt with the "practical" duties of a missionary. Each night many students stood and expressed thanks to God for the conference.

In addition to Dr. Duwel's messages, and other missionaries, a film fair was held daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The hours were filled with motion picture films, narrated slides, and film strips. Approximately thirty missionary boards were represented in the film fair and by representatives on campus.

Albina: Opportunity for Involvement

You learn something of the complex problems of race relations rather quickly when you ask a group of black youngsters if they want to hear the story of "Snowwhite."

"They just look at each other and start to grin, then laugh out loud," is the way Negro minister Roselle Gilmore put it.

Gilmore is pastor of the Berean Baptist Church in Portland's largely Negro Albina district. George Fox College students, concerned about black problems, are finding out first hand what some of the problems are through their help in the church's new teen center.

"We expect some goofs," Gilmore says. "But that's not important; we encourage everyone to relax, not to worry and to get to know each other."

A project of the college's Student Christian Union, students devote two evenings a week leading activities at the teen center on a year two to one basis which allows individual confrontation.

Only about 12 George Fox students participate each time the center is not dominated by whites.

Students have been involved with the center for nearly a year, beginning their work with construction, cleaning and painting of an old three-story wooden house picked for the center.

But their work continued as they found need for activity leaders for sewing, cooking, recreation and games, reading and Bible lessons. Up to 50% black teenagers are now attending various center events.

George Fox Students this week finished a drive to raise funds to buy a projector for the center. Through various activities, such as candy selling and car washes, classes competed against each other to raise the most money per person.



THE ALBINA TEEN CENTER in Portland provides a place, not only for fun, but for personal interaction as well.

Entered as second class mail at the Newberg, Oregon post office. Published a minimum of 14 times a year by the Associated Students of George Fox College. Subscriptions —\$1.80 annually. The editor is ultimately responsible for contents.

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Standards High

George Fox College is called a "conservative Christian college" which means that we maintain standards of no drinking, smoking, or dancing. When these standards are violated, the individual involved in this indiscretion will have his stay at G. F. terminated.

This philosophy could be summed up as "Do unto us and you pay the consequences," or "Break the rule and you're out of school."

So far, however, there have been no restrictions of this nature placed on thievery, a problem presently occurring in certain dorm areas, or gossip, something to which we are growing more accustomed, or even the cheating a number of us say we are concerned over.

Am I being critical of the administration? Absolutely not! (But, that doesn't mean that I won't be later.)

If we are a Christian college, conservative or not, it doesn't take administrative statements to guide our consciences. There are other teachings we may also look to.

We must begin to realize now what essential parts of Christianity are. The minute we become hung-up in the forms, our function may be severely set back.

L.P.

Conservation?

French Pete Creek Valley, a tiny portion of Oregon's once vast defacto wilderness, has sparked a raging controversy.

Conflict broke out when individuals in the Eugene area discovered that the Forest Service's multiple-use plan designated French Pete for intensive roading and logging. After surveying all Cascades valleys north of Crater Lake, they determined that only seven over five miles long remained unroaded and unlogged, seen out of some 270 valleys that had once formed Oregon's defacto wilderness.

Because of this discovery, a number of conservation groups joined forces to form the Save French Pete Committee (SFPC). They conceived a plan which prohibits roading and log-

ging in the valley and preserves it for recreation.

Opponents who support the Forest Service's plan--the wood products industry and other groups--have tried to stereotype the SFPC Proposal as the product of noisy wilderness fanatics, whose interests run counter to those of most Oregonians. They claim the proposal would "lock up" "vast" acreage for the "few super backpackers."

That charge, however, is unfounded.

Actually, the SFPC's plan specifies more extensive recreational development of the valley than does the Forest Service's plan, which encompasses intensive timber, wildlife, and watershed management as well. Both plans specify the same types of facilities for the same types of recreationists. The sole difference is that the Forest Service may construct a road up the center of the drainage. However, two of their reports advise against it, and they have deferred the matter for further study. The Bonneville Power Administration report on recreation forecasts that by the year 2000, tourism may be Oregon's foremost basic industry.

Positions Open

Applications for the position of editor of either the Crescent or L'Ami are now being accepted. If you have any interest in these areas contact Sandy Anderson, Director of Publicity, for further details. Lack of interest may mean doing without a paper or yearbook next year.



GUESTS REGISTER their attendance at G.F.'s annual Future Freshman Day.



G.F.C. FUTURE FRESHMEN attend informative lectures at the beginning of the busy day.

Marijuana Use Up

(University of Maryland Diamondback, C.I.B.)

A report in the Diamondback states that the use of Marijuana on the university of Maryland campus is up 11.5 per cent since the fall of 1968.

Those were the findings of James D. McKenzie, counseling center Director. The figures were based on a survey of 600 students.

The survey showed that Juniors were the most frequent users of the drug. Freshmen had the least experience with pot. Half the pot users lived off Campus...33 per cent lived in residence halls, and 24 per cent lived at home.

The report said the drug was on the rise among conservative students. Euphoric effect was the most frequent reason for taking the drug.

Senator Packwood has introduced a bill to reserve French Pete for recreation. It would permit logging only to remove fire hazards. However, observers expect that Packwood's bill has little chance of acceptance unless Oregon's congressional delegation is solidly behind it. Senator Hatfield and Representative Dellenback are reported to favor the Forest Service plan.

Unless the public comes to the support of French Pete, the valley will go the way of all the others logged or roaded under multiple-use plans.

Nobody Needs That Kind of Bread

New York (LNS)--"It's bread," one girl said, commenting disparagingly on the dull life led by her parents. "Nobody needs that much bread. You have to think of the total life."

More and more young people are reaching the conclusion that their parents lead dull, directionless lives. And they are concluding that the cause is capitalism--a system which breeds purposeless lives, which alienates people from their work.

A recent survey by Youth Report, for example, shows that the prevailing mood among many students is that they feel "sorry" for their parents. The survey, which concentrated on 18-year-old women freshmen, pointed out that young people believe their parents have wasted their lives. The root of this evaluation, the survey concluded, is the young people's conclusion that they can have more fulfilling lives if they are motivated by concerns other than money.

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Suicide Increase

(Michigan State News, C.I.B.)
 The campus of Michigan State has seen a rise in attempted suicides over the past 2 1/2 years. None of the attempts have been successful.

Nineteen suicide attempts were reported to campus police at Michigan State from July 1967 to July 1968. From July 1968 to July 1969 attempted suicides increased to 39. The number of attempts for the final six months of 1969 stood at 19.

Off campus the story is the same. The past six months show 15 student suicide attempts as reported by East Lansing Police. They only respond to suicide attempts that require medical attention.

A counseling center was opened on the campus in 1969. Since its July opening it has received 65 calls specifically mentioning death or suicide. An additional 560 calls dealt with some type of depression.

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Actor's Alley

By CLIFF SAMUELSON

It's a warm, bright, cheerful day outside. The first good day in over a month. But you can't get out into that fresh, new day. You must remain in a four-room apartment (make it five rooms counting the lavatory). But you aren't alone, thank goodness. There are seven other individuals. A total number of eight persons in those four (plus that necessary room) rooms. Now consider the fact that you are only thirteen—an active, curious, spirited, unsettled thirteen years of age, and the youngest of the eight. In fact four of the others are middle aged adults, and the other two are three and five years older. Perhaps you are alone after all . . . as far as being able to share a talk, a thought, an experience.

Actually of the four rooms, and what we'll call the W.C., you only have the liberal use of two of them, and the W.C.—if it's free. Actually you only have freedom of one room since your roommate occupies the bedroom, and requires "privacy". You are free to share the common room with seven others, who know you only as a child.

As far as accommodations go you are probably wishing you didn't have to grow anymore. But what about the noise . . . a little noise is good for a person. In this situation a little noise is ruled out. Like a big game, you make any noise, and you lose. No NOISE! You see, below you are workrooms, and offices, and between 8:30 in the morning until 5:30 at night these rooms are occupied with working men. You don't want them to know you are in the apartment above them—that's part of the game. So to be safe no noise from 8:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M.—just to be safe. This means no moving about except if necessary and then only in stockinged feet. Here arises a problem, the W.C. and sink cannot be used because the pipes go down through the work rooms, and can be heard. That is a difficult problem, especially when frightened.

Why not go downstairs, go outside, walk, run, talk, shout in the fresh air like normal human beings. You can't because that is part of the game. The game is called life, and you try to keep it. To survive you are to live this way. Survival . . . it's not a new word, but to live it gives it a new depth. To survive there must be locks . . . silence . . . solitude . . . fear . . . little food . . . "others" . . . walls . . . doors . . . locks. No fresh air? How can one survive in such a way? God? God.

Get ready. You are now about to find yourself. To know yourself better than you ever did before. And these "others"—how long must it be this way? You don't know it yet, but it will be nearly two and a half years this way.

You see, you are a Jew during World War II in a German occupied country. You are not favored, and must try to survive in a life or death existence.

Anne Frank, a thirteen-year-old child, left such an existence after two and a half years. You grow up fast in such an existence. When Anne left she was sent to a concentration camp.

Anne did have one close relationship—a friend: that friend was her diary. I wish all could read this diary . . . a truly introspective look at life. But, we don't all have the time to read it. But you can see the play called *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Mark these dates on your calendar, February 27 and 28. The play will be presented in Woodmar Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. for a low college rate of 75c for students, \$1.25 for adults.

The rehearsals are progressing well under the direction of Mr. Hamilton, ACCO drama professor, and assistant director Letah Childs. There are some new faces in the cast, which you'll want to see. Kathy Lallment portrays the role of Anne, and does a very good job of it. I am excited about this play for two reasons. First, it is my last acting role here at Fox. Second, the play draws the audience into an intimate involvement in the survival of a family. What can overcome fear, discrimination, meager living conditions? . . . Hope. Through all of this Anne wrote in her diary: "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart." Come.

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Science House Open Scheduled

Portland State University's annual Science Open House this year, scheduled for Sunday, February 22, will have exhibits, lectures and films in three locations on campus, according to Rudolph Buddee, instructor in General Science and chairman of the event. Hours are from 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Visitors are encouraged to start at the Science I Building at 10th and Mill, where they can tour the five floors housing the chemistry, biology, physics, environmental science, and mathematics exhibits. General science is in Old Main, 1620 S.W. Park, and the geology department is now located in new quarters in the basement of Cramer Hall, 730 S.W. Mill.

Parents, students and the general public are invited to talk with professors, watch students conduct experiments, view films, study displays.

New methods of teaching mathematics, and conducted tours of the PSU Computer Center will be highlights of the math department program. Biology will show exhibits to include auto-radiographics and mammalian embryology studies, with botany and plant displays. Chemistry promises numerous experiments in progress, including experiments of glass blowing and mass spectographic analysis with the breathometer, in which visitors may participate.

The physics department, in its "Physics for Fun" exhibit, will give practical examples of physics in real life. Among other exhibits, use of radio astronomy and the electron microscope will be shown.

General Science, in Old Main, will include a number of exhibits, including telescope mirror grinding, a display of astrophotography, and new methods of teaching science.

The geology department has scheduled a psychedelic light show of thin rock sections rotating with light, and films including Glen Canyon and eruption of Kilaura Iki volcano in Hawaii.

Sidewalk engineers can include in their tour the Science II building, now under construction on the block bordered by S.W. 10th and 11th streets and S.W. Mill and Montgomery. With a projected cost of \$7 million, the building is the second phase of an ultimate complex of buildings on the PSU campus for undergraduate and advanced scientific study.

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THE G.F.C. BAND prepares for its tour scheduled for February 19 through 23.

Music Notes

The GFC Band leaves February 19 for its weekend tour to Idaho and Washington. The first stop will be at Greenleaf Academy in Idaho, Thursday the 19th. Friday, February 20, the band will be at Boise Friends Church for an evening concert. Hayden Lake, Idaho, home of Dreabba Piersall, is the location of the Saturday concert; and Sunday they will travel to Spokane. Tuesday, February 24, the band's home concert will be at 8:00 p.m.; and Wednesday they will have a chapel performance to finish it off.

The band has been in preparation for some time and Mr. Hagen, the conductor has chosen a concert with a great deal of variety. Among the numbers on

the program are a Spanish number called "The Matador," variations on a Korean folk tune, a march, and several other songs. In the intermission is scheduled a demonstration from each of the sections of the band to show what that section sounds like.

Coming up February 26 is the first departmental recital of winter term, at 8:00 p.m.

Root Beer Bust

The biggest beer bust in the history of the college was held Saturday night when 20 gallons of the brew was supplied for the dorm parties. The root beer was furnished by the A&W for a modest charge and supplied courtesy of the student body.

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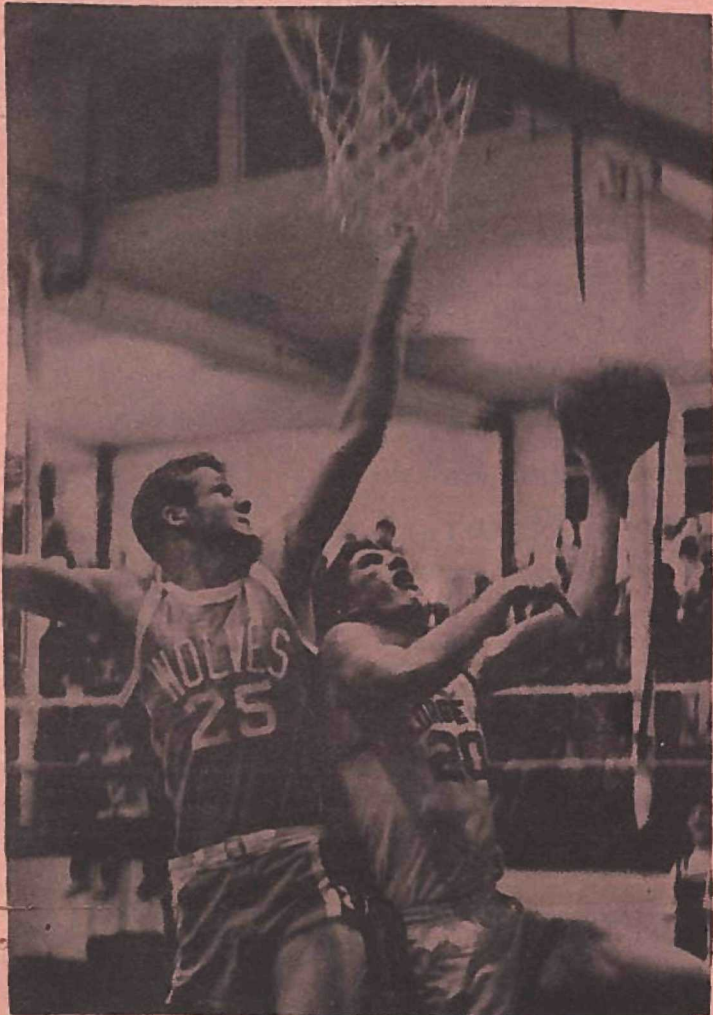
Grapplers Defeated Twice

Grapplers Defeated Twice

The George Fox matmen faced the University of Puget Sound and OTI this past weekend on home ground. Both matches had the vocal support of the fans but there was little to yell about. Friday's match saw an out-classed Fox squad lose to UPS 46 to 0. Many of the Quaker's turned in a good performance, but were unable to compete with the experienced team from the University. Saturday was almost a repeat score as the Quaker's lost to OTI 45 to 5. But Saturday's match saw a more determined team give OTI a tough time. Harry Selby turned in two creditable

matches, being ahead point-wise each time before losing by a pin. This leaves the Quakers with a 0 3 record in league action and--overall. The Quaker's will meet Linfield in Hester Gym today at 4 p.m. and will conclude the regular season against OCE at Monmouth Saturday.

Skiing may have been popular back in Gordion, Turkey, eight centuries before the birth of Christ. According to the February SCIENCE DIGEST, a figure drawn on a recently excavated wall in Gordion is wearing a pair of what look like skis.



Research Planned

Research Planned

(UCLA Daily Bruin, C.I.B.)

The long range effects of Marijuana will be studied at UCLA. Some 3,000 undergraduates will receive a detailed questionnaire. Project coordinator J Hochman said the questionnaire will obtain specific data about the life history, social style, drug history and social adaptation of those who do, and do not, use marijuana.

In addition to the questionnaires, lab studies will be conducted. Hochman said brain waves of sleeping subjects who are habitual pot users will be compared to those waves of non-users. In addition researchers will compare brain waves of awake subjects.

A driving simulator will be part of the tests, "to see if driving when you're stoned is hazardous," said Hochman.

Freshmen involved in the study will be followed through their college career to determine the effects, if any, of pot.

The project has received clearance from the dean of students, and the California Department of Mental Hygiene, which donated \$10,000 to the research.

Sports by Sperling

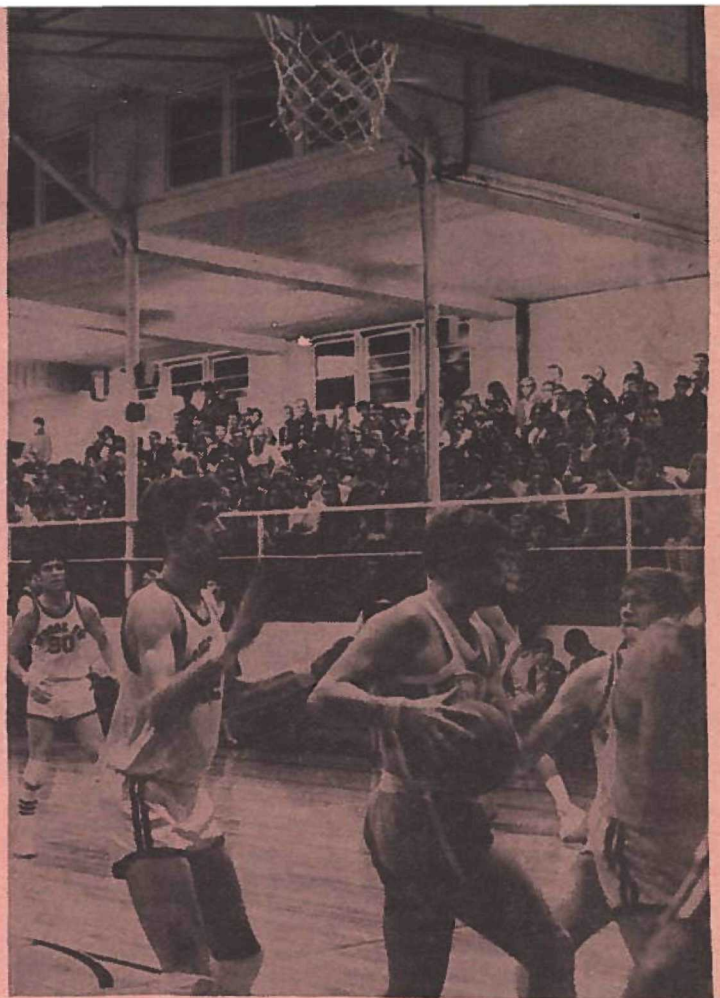
Basketball season is almost over and so are the Quaker's chances for improving their league record. It looks like another dismal year for the team as far as our win loss record, with only five league games remaining. Unfortunately, about the only thing people notice after it's over is the win-loss column, and that is where Fox is not improving. However, the Quakers are improving in other areas such as hustle, determination and a never say die desire to keep trying. This combination has not won a lot of games, but it is a good foundation for next year's winning season. This is the first year since I have been here, that it takes the fans longer to get enthused than it does the team. With no graduating seniors, the team should expect a much improved record.

Wrestling was the highlight of this past weekend. The Quakers meet the University of Puget Sound Friday evening and OTI Saturday afternoon. The matmen were held scoreless both matches. Here again the team will not have any graduating seniors so the experience gained this year should go a long way toward improving next season's record.

Hopefully this is the building year we have been talking about for, for so long. If the Basketball and Wrestling teams return intact next season we can expect improvements.

Baseball practice began Monday with a turnout of 17 men. There are six returning lettermen including Clint Sawyer who has returned after serving in the Army. Pitching will be the main need and it looks like a good number have turned out for that position. The team will have to rebuild its entire infield again this year, as there are no returning players for these positions.

Basketball is here this weekend as the Quakers host NNC who will be joining the OCC next fall.



G. F. PLAYED Oregon College and lost the home game, 66 to 52.

Sports Shorts

By BETTE BANGASSER

The women's basketball team has begun their season. They have already played and won three games with Lower Columbia, Linfield, and Pacific. Members of the team are Nancy Phillips, LaVonne Tofte, co-captains, Sharon Smith, Charlotte Krebs, Bonnie Whittrock, Maravene Bruerd, Linda Nixon, Carol Wright, Velma Hartnell, Liz Hilfiker, Melissa Boren, and Bette Bangasser.

The first game was played January 29th at Lower Columbia in Longview, Wash. GFC won 38-27. Scoring for George Fox were Nancy Phillips 11; LaVonne Tofte 8; Sharon Smith 7; Charlotte Krebs 5; Bonnie Whittrock 5; Maravene Bruerd 2. Scoring by quarters was GFC first 15; second 20; third 26, and fourth 38 and Lower Columbia first 1; second 7; third 20, and fourth 27.

Thursday February 5th the team traveled to Linfield where they won the game 44-24. Team scoring was Nancy Phillips 18, LaVonne Tofte 12, Maravene Bruerd 9, Bonnie Whittrock 3, Charlotte Krebs 1, and Linda Nixon 1.

The team next defeated Pacific University 39-32, in Forest Grove, Tuesday February 10th. Quaker scoring was Nancy Phillips 15, LaVonne Tofte 11, Maravene Bruerd 11, and Sha-

ron Smith 2.

The remainder of the games are:

Thursday, Feb. 12--Lower Columbia here, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 19--Portland State there, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3--OCE here, 7 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, March 6-7--Northwest Tournament Southern District at Lane Community, Eugene.

Thursday, March 12--Lewis and Clark there, 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 14--Tongue Point (Job Corps) here, 2 p.m.

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